

THE WEATHER
Fair, continued cool tonight and Wednesday; light showers from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m.
Wind, variable, 15 to 20 m. p. h.
High tide 10:15 a. m., 10:15 p. m.
Temperature 64 to 70—Maximum, 70 at noon; minimum, 64 at 7 a. m. Average, 67.
Forecast: Fair, with showers at 8:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:00 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 130

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1919

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Published by

ONE CENT PER COPY

2-MILE RACE BY ALLES

REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE LINE, HELP TO KAISER

PASTOR'S JAIL AS SLAYER

Rev. H. H. Hall Accused of Killing Wife, Pleads Not Guilty

Kennebunk, Me., Aug. 20.—Rev. H. H. Hall of Wells stood before Justice H. H. Bourne here today as calmly and confidently as though in his own pulpit, and pleaded not guilty to a charge of wife murder.

He was taken to the trial justice's office from the York County Jail at Alfred and after being held without bail for a continued hearing on Thursday, August 27, was returned to jail.

Court was held in Justice Bourne's law office on the second floor, over one of the main street stores. The clergyman, in charge of Sheriff Haven A. Roberts, strode into the improvised courtroom with the dignity which he has acquired through years of preaching.

Into the room went nearly a score of persons. The government was represented by County Attorney Franklin L. Chesley. The accused man was represented by Judge George L. Emery of Biddeford.

PROTESTS IN SCIENCE. Hall has stoutly protested his innocence and has lost no time in making state for his defense, as was shown by the prompt appearance of counsel.

From Wells were a dozen persons, some of them members of Hall's parish. Three clergymen in addition to the accused were in the court. Justice

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HELD IN \$500 BOND OF LETTER TO WOMAN

At a continued hearing before United States Commissioner Hayes today, Frederick Cassidy of Millicent charged with sending an objectionable letter to a Franklin woman through the mails, waived examination and was held in \$500 for the Federal Grand Jury. Postoffice Inspector Rice arrested the man on August 6.

CONSUMPTIVES HOME MILK DEALER FIRED

On complaint of Professor James O. Jordan of the bureau of milk inspection that delivered to the Boston Consumptive's Hospital on River street, Mattapan, was set up to standard. Kenneth E. Webb of No. 149 Court street, Needham, was fined \$10 in District Court today by Judge Charles H. For having milk from which the cream had been removed. Webb was fined \$10. Webb has a contract with the hospital for the delivery of milk.

Germans Admit U. S. Makes Good on Its "Bluffing"

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Further details of the attacks which German newspapers are making on the pan-German party reached the State Department this afternoon. The Hamburg Echo of August 31 said:

"Twenty of the last week are deeply significant for the German nation and its rulers. They reflect the pan-Germanic arguments that America was bluffing and would not fight so that the American army actually was being made ready to meet Japan; that German submarines would prevent transfer of any American army as they would blockade the coasts of France and that submarines would rally to the support of Germany."

"The German people now are making for this. Fortunately the unity of the high command confuses."

FIND ALLSTON WOMAN A SUICIDE

Mrs. Madeline Connor, wife of James Connor, wholesale liquor dealer on Dartmouth street, was found dead from gas asphyxiation in the kitchen of her apartment, suite 1, on the ground floor at No. 1126 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, at 9 o'clock today.

The dead woman was seated in a chair with one end of a gas tube in her mouth. The other end was fastened to an opened jet. The police reported the case one of suicide and the Medical Examiner Magrath, the tragedy was discovered by Carrie A. Robb, who went to the apartment at 8 o'clock to wait for Mrs. Connor. When there was no response from her ring she examined the letter box and found a note with a key to the Connor suite. Evidently this had been left behind by Mrs. Connor in making her suicide plans. Mrs. Robb entered, smelled gas and discovered Mrs. Connor's body. She hurried to the apartment at No. 1126 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and had been married 27 years. She and her husband were living last winter at a Boston hotel. She had been in the city for a short time. They traveled to the apartment at No. 1126 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, during the absence of the Travers family this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Connor had the last night.

PRESIDENT IS BACK; MEETS CABINET TODAY

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Wilson was back on the job today in excellent health and spirits following his brief rest at the Summer home of Colonel Edward M. House at Magnolia, Mass. He will resume work with a cabinet meeting this afternoon when it is expected, the Russian situation will again be under consideration.

'BOSTON'S PETROGRAD BOY' AT FRONT

Alfred Giordano (Al Jordan), Well Known Boxer of 301st, Killed in Scouting

"Boston's Own" Regiment is on the firing line in France. "Boston's Own," the 101st Regiment, attached to the 76th division, formerly located at Camp Devens, left there but recently for service in France.

The first news to reach Boston that the regiment had actually reached the front line trenches and taken active part in the pushing back of the German reached here today when a telegram from the War Department announced to Pasquale Giordano of No. 302 Bedford street, Somerville, that his brother, Alfred Giordano, had been killed in action.

According to letters received at his home sent by friends of his at the front, Giordano had a habit of some light "No Man's Land" alone during the night to pick off a few Germans and then return to his own trench. It was while on this scouting duty that he met his death.

Giordano was one of the most popular boys in Magnolia square, Somerville, and was well known as an amateur boxer in the 11-pound class, being champion of the city. He was a member of the 11-pound championship at Camp Devens.

Out of the several hundred boys that have sailed to France from Magnolia square, Somerville, Giordano is the first to be reported killed.

BACK BAY MUSICIAN A SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Leopold J. Clement, a musician, said today, was found dead in the dining room of his suite at No. 327 P. Stuyvesant with a bullet wound in his right temple and a 38-caliber revolver beside him on the floor. The police say he was discharged from the Psychopathic Hospital three weeks ago. Clement's wife is temporary nurse in a Boston hospital and works for the Boston Relief Commission. He was a member of the Boston Police and was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

ALL male persons who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, must register on August 24, 1918.

These men should consult with local draft boards as to how and where they should register.

Germany Is Alarmed at New Bolshevik Organization

By International News Service. The Hague, Aug. 20.—The disquiet among the German workmen is fast growing in proportion that seriously alarm the German government, according to advices reaching here today.

Soldiers have joined the workmen in forming an association which is a veritable Bolshevik organization. The young sailors, a breeze, who is a close friend of the Russian Ambassador here, is head of the association. In some quarters the belief is expressed that outbreaks approaching civil war may be possible as a result of the forming of the organization.

275 NAMES IN TWO LISTS OF CASUALTIES

147 Killed in Action—New England Honor Men

Number 23

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Two hundred and seventy-five names were contained in two casualty lists released today by the Committee on Public Information.

The combined lists are divided as follows:

Killed in action, 147; died of disease, 71; died of accident, 4; died of wounds, 1; missing in action, 3; prisoners, 1; wounded severely, 109; wounded, degree undetermined, 4. The New England casualties included 27 names.

Officers in today's list follow:

OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Wallace Winslow, Milwau, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS Earl R. Carroll, Buffalo, N. Y.; G. H. Griffin, N. D. Present

TO ANY MAN IN U. S. NAVY

Lieutenant William T. Wells of the First Naval District gave the following notice today: "Alcoholic liquor, including beer, ale and wine, either alone or with any other article, shall not be directly or indirectly sold, bartered, given, served or transported in any manner to any person in the United States, their territories or possessions, or to any person under their control, except when admitted for medical purposes or when under medical supervision." The Federal authorities will now prosecute anyone breaking this law.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank, clearing \$51,000,000. Boston Sub-Treasury credit \$150,000. New York bank, clearing \$50,000,000. New York Sub-Treasury credit \$150,000.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS IN SALIENT

Paris, Aug. 20.—Lassigny has virtually been taken by the French, latest dispatches from the front say, and the town is now untenable.

The French attack north of the Aisne is developing rapidly, the report said, an advance of two miles being made this morning. Hundreds of prisoners were captured and important high ground occupied by the French.

London, Aug. 20.—Several fresh divisions of Austrian troops have arrived on the western front, according to a dispatch received from Paris this afternoon. The reinforcements for the hard pressed armies of the German crown prince and General von Boehm are seen as the first result of the recent conference between the German and Austrian Kaisers.

A number of boys from the German class of 1919 are among the prisoners taken in the fighting of the last few days.

A late dispatch says that French troops have penetrated well into Lassigny and that desperate street fighting is in progress.

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Aug. 20 (1:13 P. M.).—General Mangin's advance between the Aisne and Oise continues, the International News Service learned today. Between 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock this morning the French troops captured 500 prisoners.

The entire German line in the Soissons sector is endangered as a result of the French successes of the past two days. Military experts here will not be surprised if the Germans withdraw clear back to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

12 Pounds of Flour Singer's Price in Moscow Opera

By International News Service. Moscow, Aug. 20.—Three tons of explosives dropped on Vienna are more effective than three tons of bombs. The news of the bombing of the Russian capital, in a campaign from Rome to answer there for a reward for his exploit, Rome cables to the Italian embassy the afternoon said.

ELEONORA SEARS ENTERS 17 HORSES AT NEWPORT

Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston and Beverly has entered seventeen horses for the Newport Horse Show, which will be held at the Casino August 28 to 30. The entries include saddlers, harness, harness, harness and ponies.

— 1894 —

HIGHEST PRAISE FOR 26TH BOYS IN PICARDY

Major-General Clarence H. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division, sent the following bulletin to Lieutenant-Colonel Albert H. Williams, chief of staff of the Department of the North. It is a part of the response given by the division on the Picardy front.

This is the second bulletin issued by General Edwards. The bulletin of the first day given by the French army commander and the commander-in-chief.

The bulletin reads:

To the Officers and Men of the 26th Division
On July 19th you entered an area of the Allied drive against the enemy.

Advertisement

ECZEMA KNOWS NO ENEMY LIKE POSLAM

Do not imagine that your Eczema is the one case that will fail to respond to Poslam's healthy influence. No matter how stubborn the affection, the more remarkable the immediate effects of Poslam will seem.

After you know Poslam's splendid work you will look upon it as just so much common sense. Nothing is so common as to find a cure for a skin condition which has been treated by every other remedy.

Poslam is a daily tonic for the skin or skin subject to eruptions. It is not a medicine, but a healthy skin tonic.

enemy, upon the offensive, and continued the offensive combat until the major portion of the command was relieved on July 25th.

On the assumption of the offensive your position in the first day was immediate and great, and the way in which you executed it elicited high praise from the French army commander.

The eight days from July 19th to 25th, making the first great advance against the enemy, in which American troops have performed a remarkable feat, are now a part of history. Your part thereof can be forgotten.

In those days you carried your line as far as any part of the advance was carried.

You are the sentiment of praise, thanks and congratulations of your commander-in-chief. You went unscathed into the face of the enemy's fire, you forced him to withdraw before you, or to accept the alternative of hand-to-hand combat, in which you proved yourselves morally and physically superior to your enemy.

There are things are not at your own command. Nothing can detract from you. Nothing that I can say can add to them. But I can testify in this way in my pride in commanding your troops, so capable of achieving success in every undertaking, and this testimony I give to each of you daily and with deep gratification.

J. H. Edwards

Major-General, 26th Division

ACTOR ASSAULTED IN DISPUTE OVER THE WAR

Rome, Aug. 19.—An Italian actor and dog trainer on Keltie was assaulted today at his home, No. 25 Vercelli street, by an Italian, an Italian hit Keltie on the head with a stick, causing a severe injury to the actor, which was the aftermath of a heated argument over the war, the Italian made his escape. He has not been located by the police.

OFFICIAL badge of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps, adopted by the Council of National Defense.



This is the official badge adopted by the Council of National Defense for the Volunteer Medical Service Corps, the organization through which the service of all men and women physicians of the United States who are not already attached to a government service are to be utilized for governmental needs during the war.

The badge, about an inch high and of oval shape, is from a model by Paul Macdonald, the sculptor, who has made badges and medals for other governmental bodies as well.

CAMBRIDGE OFFICIAL ANSWER CALL TO WAR

Resident of Cambridge has answered the call to war. With a son, four daughters and two sons-in-law doing their bit in various ways, he felt that he simply couldn't keep out of it any longer. He has received a commission in the Quartermaster Corps and leaves tonight for Newport News to train. He is fifty years old and a widower. He has been working with the Cambridge street department for the last twenty years.

INVESTIGATE BOY'S DEATH

As a result of the death of Private Francis Williamson of No. 511 Geneva Avenue, Boston, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident, a coroner's inquest will be conducted by headquarters.

To prevent accidents in the future, all men have been ordered to wear their seat belts, and the right side of the car.

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1918.

FIRST TAKE FOR MEN OF 12TH DIVISION

Camp Devens, Aug. 20.—The first 12th Division men of the 12th Division will take place tonight when the first battalion of the 12th Division will march six miles. Following the march they will be given their first experience in net pitching for turned camps. They have secured this summer.

If more precautions were instituted and heavier penalties administered by the courts much of the speeding would probably stop. But until that time the army of the War Department should be extended and increased control the uniformed men who have a desire to drive at record speed.

Men on bikes will be paraded in columns of ten instead of four. The right of way have been given to the motor cars. The police on the roads to keep the traffic. The police are also being advised to stop the motor cars. The police are also being advised to stop the motor cars.

Consolidated list of the quartermaster's corps who have been assigned to active service. The list of officers will now have the opportunity of seeing a transfer and may apply to the quartermaster's corps.

Until the order, officers were not privileged to leave their posts. Many were dissatisfied with their position and were anxious to get in the front line for action.

EDITORIAL

The order from Camp Devens headquarters that officers and enlisted men operating automobiles on highways leading to and from camp must exercise more care in use of the motor car is rigidly enforced and should have been so from the beginning. The roads for trucks and cars carrying men for the service.

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NINE STATES IN WAR SAVINGS HONOR LIST

By International News Service. Washington, Aug. 20.—In nine states the per capita subscription to war savings and thrift stamps has reached the total of \$175,131,811. The State having the smallest per capita subscription was Alabama, with \$2.08, the average per capita subscription throughout the United States being \$4.57.

The nine states are: New York, \$175,131,811; Pennsylvania, \$175,131,811; Ohio, \$175,131,811; Michigan, \$175,131,811; Indiana, \$175,131,811; Illinois, \$175,131,811; Wisconsin, \$175,131,811; Minnesota, \$175,131,811; and Iowa, \$175,131,811.

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SEIZE WHEAT GLUTEN TICKETED FOR KAISER

New York, Aug. 20.—Orders by the government of 1,892,000 pounds of devaluated wheat gluten, which was having found its way to Germany through Switzerland, was announced today by A. Mitchell Palmer, alias, property custodian. The gluten, worth in pre-war times approximately \$200,000, was discovered in June in New York warehouse ready for shipment overseas. It will be sold at public auction Aug. 28.

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DOLLAR DAYS IN OUR GREAT Bargain Basement

Gabardine Wash Skirts

A woman's lot (size 14-16) made of gabardine, with a wide waist, and a full skirt. Price 50c.

Women's Bathing Suits

OF RAYON AND BATHING SUITS. Price 50c.

Women's and Misses' Middy Blouses

Made of good quality cotton, with a wide waist, and a full skirt. Price 50c.

2 Pairs Boys' Stockings \$1.00

2 Pairs Boys' Stockings \$1.00

2 Pairs Women's Batiste Bloomers

2 Pairs Women's Batiste Bloomers \$1.00

2 Girls' Junior Dresses

2 Girls' Junior Dresses \$1.00

2 Pairs Boys' Pants \$1.00

2 Pairs Boys' Pants \$1.00

2 Women's and Misses' Pumps

2 Women's and Misses' Pumps \$1.00

2 Boys' Shoes

2 Boys' Shoes \$1.00

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied By Parcel Post Charges

VORENBERG'S

THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK

WASHINGTON, BAYVIEW AND FIVE STS.

Four Pairs of Women's Silk Hose \$1

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

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ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

ARMY AND NAVAL AMERICAN

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Children's White Dresses

Children's White Dresses

Children's White Dresses

Children's White Dresses

Children's White Dresses

COAST TO COAST TRIP MADE IN 17-1/2 DAYS

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The C. E. Far-Allen Company, local Maxwell and Chalmers distributor, is justly proud of the record recently made by the Maxwell military express. In speaking of the trip, Mr. Far said:

"It is extraordinary run across the continent the Maxwell military express, which reached New York, after a run of 5,127 miles from San Francisco, with 2,200 pounds of military supplies, relied up a record for reliability, mechanical reliability and operating economy that constitutes an achievement that entitles to interest and importance the amazing time saving involved in the truck's negotiation of the distance. It covered the whole run in seventeen and one-half days."

"Figures on the run have been compiled by Ray E. McNamara, the veteran transportationist, who kept accurate and exhaustive data covering each day of the trip."

NOT A RELAY RACE.

The outstanding factors of the record bring to light that the Maxwell performance was not a relay run. McNamara having driven the entire distance without relief. The only driving necessary for McNamara to see every foot of the road on a few occasions he drove very early after dark for the last hour in order to reach a hotel for the night.

From the motor to the tail light the truck required no attention or replacement whatever other than a few adjustments and one fan belt replacement. The time required for the run besides in itself the truck's absolute freedom from delays that would have been unavoidable with mechanical transport.

25 MILES PER GALLON.

The gasoline mileage ran from 21 miles per gallon as the lowest average to 15.5 miles in the gallon as the highest average. The general average for the whole trip figures out to be 25 miles per gallon. The truck ran 2,200 miles on the quart of motor oil, or 271 miles to the gallon.

The United States Nobly Tread and tires, with which the truck was equipped, attained an achievement in performance that runs hand in hand with the record of the truck. They crossed the United States, carrying the weight of the truck, without the necessity of a single tire change until the truck reached Central Pennsylvania. There, rolling on the very best road, the truck had after it left the month, California, the rear wheels carried a protruding nail in the wheel and caused the tire to go flat.

SHOTS FIRED DURING

HOLDUP IN BACK BAY

Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Mountfort and Beacon streets by the firing of several revolver shots at a fugitive, who had held up Mrs. Gertrude Kearney of Ivy Street, took a watch from her waist and fled. Just who did the shooting is unknown by the police, or Mrs. Kearney.

Following the shots a report of the occurrence was sent to Station 36, and two automobile patrols, headed by officers were sent to the district, making a thorough search for the holding man, but without success. Mrs. Kearney was returning from Beacon Street to her home at the time accompanied by a man. He denied he had fired the shots and said he didn't know who did fire them.

The woman's assailant struck her in the face, inflicting a severe bruise.

BIRTH CONTROL CASE AGAINST SUFFRAGETTE

New York, Aug. 19.—The Society for the Prevention of Vice, caused the arrest of Kitty Marjorie, militant English suffragette, on charges of circulating birth control literature. She was in Jefferson Market Court when she was accustomed to arrest in England and that the sentence was not new. Assistant District Attorney Kaestchen said she was business manager for Mrs. Margaret Sanger. He added that he had been at \$5,000, but that she had been at \$1,000 would be enough.

MAN IS ACCUSED OF DESTROYING MACHINERY

Haverhill, Aug. 20.—William H. Lakin, twenty-seven, alleged to have confessed to destroying machinery and leather goods made for the army at the Ward Hill plant of the Bennett & Prince Company of Boston, has been arrested, charged with breaking and entering.

CALL ON STORROW FOR COAL FOR QUINCY

In consequence of a resolution adopted by the Quincy City Council regarding the coal supply, the Housing Bureau at Washington has taken the matter with Fuel Administrator Storrow, to anticipate a sufficient supply of coal for occupants of the houses which the corporation is building at Quincy for industrial workers.

ONLY 443 CLASS 1 DRAFT

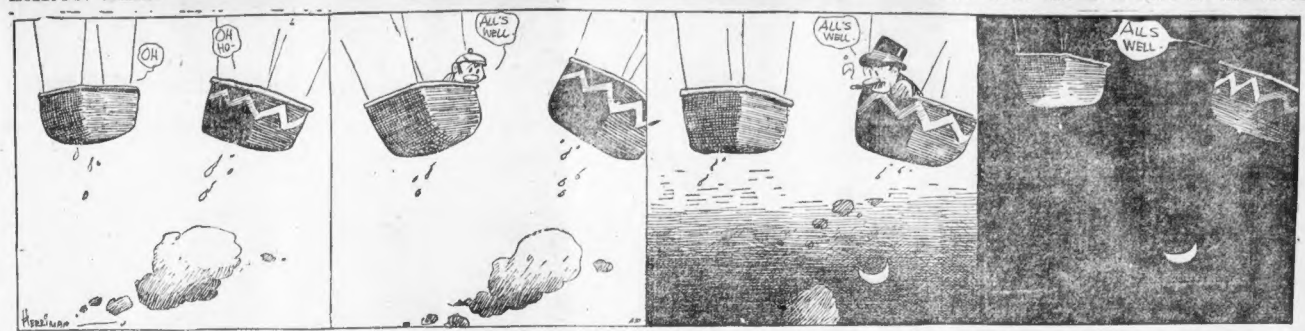
MEN LEFT IN VERMONT

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 20.—September 1 draft will be but 443 registrants of class one left in Vermont subject to call into army service. Ninety-six are in the 1917 draft and 241 in the 1918 draft. Windsor County has total of seventy-five registrants, the largest number of any county while Grand Isle has only five, the smallest number among the counties of the State.

New Arlington Principal

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20.—The Chelsea High School, has been appointed as principal of the Junior High School in Arlington, to succeed Harold M. Jackson, who has resigned.

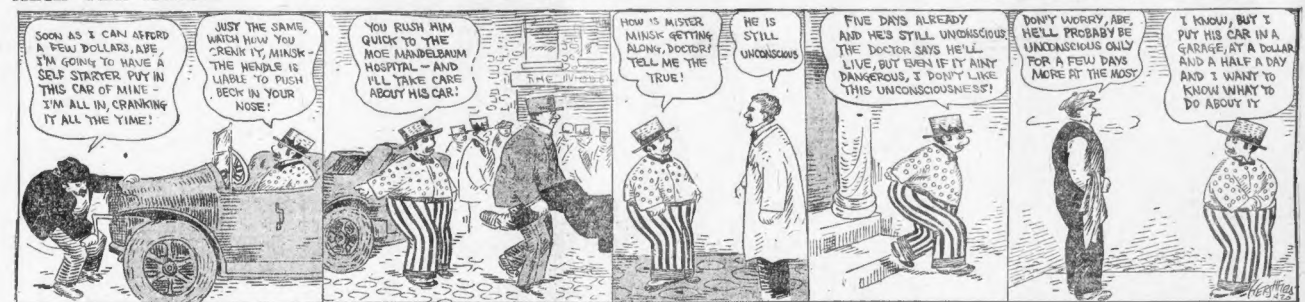
BARON BEAN



Looks Like the Two Men in the Moon

ABIE THE AGENT

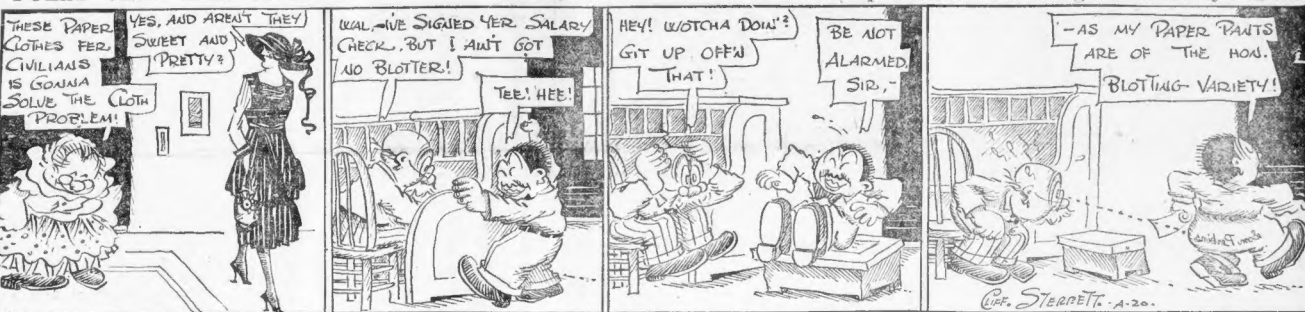
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Abie Doesn't Want to Be Blamed

POLLY AND HER PALS

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We Suspect Neewah of Being an Efficiency Expert

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Shrimp Was Just Breaking Emily's Heart

OVER HERE

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Conspiracy to Discredit Government Operation of Railroads

McAdoo Alive to One Danger, But Is Confronted by Another and Greater One

Director General McAdoo has issued a public statement to the employees of the railroads on the subject of courtesy to the public.

This is a very important statement because it indicates that Mr. McAdoo has awakened to a conspiracy to discredit public operation of the railroads which reaches down to the lowest employes, though we are sure that only a very few of the rank and file of the railroad employes are guilty of it.

Sabotage proceedings by those who are anxious to get back things which they enjoyed under the old private operation of the telephone and telegraph companies was to be anticipated, for these men stop at nothing which will accomplish their ends.

We quote in this column part of Mr. McAdoo's statement, which has been published in the news columns, because it is very important.

"For many years it was popularly believed that 'the public be damned' policy was the policy of the railroads under private control. Such a policy is indefensible either under private control or Government control.

"It would be particularly indefensible under public control when railroad employes are the direct servants of the public.

"The public be damned' policy will in no circumstances be tolerated on the railroads under Government control. Every employe of the railroad should take pride in serving the public courteously and efficiently.

"My attention has also been called to the fact that employes have sometimes offered as an excuse for their own shortcomings, or as a justification for delayed trains or other difficulties the statement that 'Uncle Sam is running the railroad now,' or 'These are McAdoo's orders,' etc. Nothing could be more reprehensible than the statements of this character. Nothing could be more harmful to the success of the railroad administration or the welfare of railroad employees themselves.

"There are many people who for partisan or selfish purposes with Government operations of the railroads to be a failure. Every employe who is discourteous to the public or makes excuses or statements of the kind I have described is helping these partisan or selfish interests to discredit Government control of railroads.

"Recently the wages of railroad employes were largely increased, involving an addition to railroad operating expenses of more than \$475,000,000 per annum. In order to meet this increase the public has been called upon to pay largely increased passenger and freight rates. The people have accepted this new burden cheerfully and patriotically. The least that every employe can do in return is to serve the public courteously, faithfully and efficiently.

Now that Mr. McAdoo has discovered this danger to government operation of the railroads we call his attention to one other danger. No man, if it is avoidable, ought to try to work against human nature. So far as he can he ought to try to work with human nature, to make human nature aid him in his work.

It is against human nature to expect the old railroad chiefs and other high salaried railroad officials under the old private regime to aid the government operation of the railroads so long as it remains doubtful whether the government operation is permanent. Just so long as there is hope that the government operation will be abandoned and private operation will return, these men cannot be expected to work against their greatest personal interest as well as against their personal convictions, for of course men believe those things to be best which are best for themselves. It is foolishly dangerous to place these men where their sabotage can harm the success of government operation. It is unfair to these old railroad officials and unfair to government operation itself. Who would expect these men to do their best when their best means that the old jobs with enormous salaries, enormous power and social distinction are gone forever? Who would be surprised if under these circumstances these men not only did not do their best, but did the worst they could without being discovered?

Mr. McAdoo ought as fast as he can to replace these old railroad chiefs with a younger generation of railroad men who, by winning their spurs in the government service, have everything to gain by their success and nothing to lose.

It is not by his administration of the Treasury Department that Mr. McAdoo will be judged in the future. It is by his administration of the railroads that the American people will know him in the years to come.

Once-Overs

GOIN AND CONSCIENCE

You may be one of those who have accumulated a little money, but not enough to insure you the life of ease which you have planned for your later years.

Perhaps you have made money by economy and small and honest investments.

You compare your condition with that of some other men who have much more than you possess, but who have the reputation of being unscrupulous in business deals.

You feel that although it is known they are not strictly honest, they are accepted by society because of what they are in a financial way.

You are considering whether a course such as they have pursued would not be better than the one you are following.

Stop this line of thought.

You are considering a dangerous course.

The more you think about it the more likely you are to become influenced by false gods.

At this minute you may be thinking about a shady deal which will net you a large sum—if you do not get caught by the law.

Don't forget that while you may dodge the law you can't give your conscience the slip.

INTUITION AND CONSCIENCE

Intuition is a wonderful thing.

There may have been times when something seemed to tell you not to do a certain thing, and now you realize that you would have been better off had you disregarded the warning.

But have you ever thought of the many times when that indefinable something has told you not to do a certain thing and how you have been thankful ever since for prompting.

We are likely to forget those things which do not cause us mental or physical pain, and for this reason we fail to remember many lucky escapes from misfortune.

Did you ever do a wrong without having had a mental suggestion not to do so?

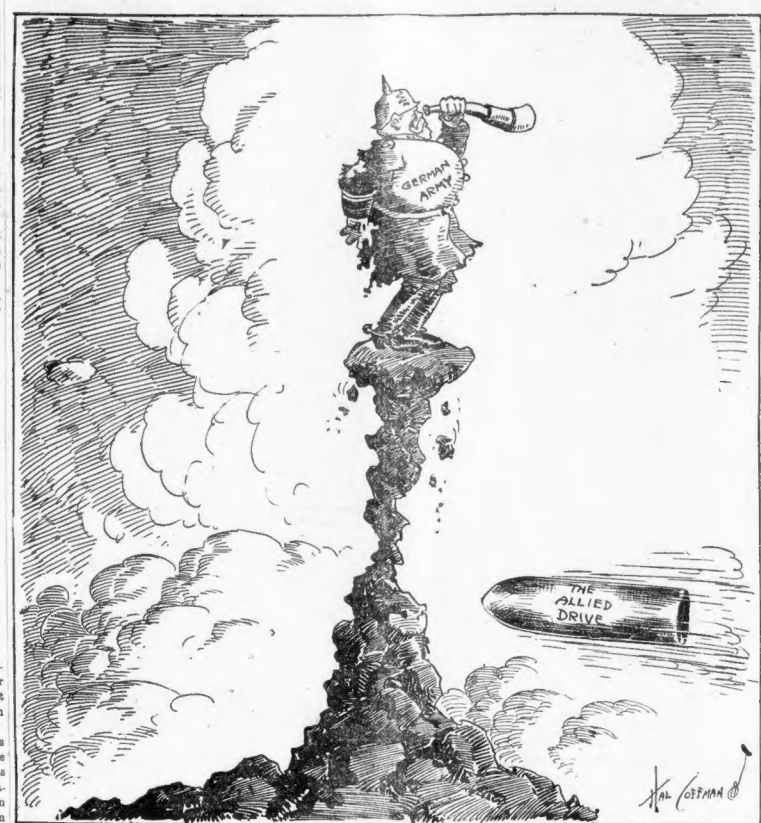
Would you not have been much happier if you had heeded the warning?

Why do you continue to oppose this force for good which is within you?

You thereby make yourself weaker in your opposition to that which is bad?

To disregard these warnings may bring you temporary happiness, but in the end it is bound to bring sorrow.

"We Are Masters of the Situation"



GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

In Which Are Answered Disturbing Questions Concerning the March of the Planets and the Moons, During Which a Little Lesson on Direction Is Given, as a Help to Understanding the Puzzles Prompting the Queries of One Who Has Been Out of School a Long Time

By Garrett P. Serviss

KINDLY give information on the following questions.

First—Does the earth revolve about the sun from west to east in accordance with its own revolution on its own axis?

Second—Do the planets all revolve about the sun in the direction of its own revolution? In other words, does the earth or any planet revolve about the sun in a direction counter to its own revolution?

Third—Do the planetary moons revolve on their own axes or are they like the earth's moon in this respect?

These questions all appear to be very simple, but I certainly do not know the answer to them, and I believe that the average person, like myself out of school for many years, might like to be brightened up on these subjects.

SIDNEY STEVENS.

Millinocket, Me.

1. Yes, the revolution of the earth around the sun, like its rotation on its axis, is performed from west to east. This "direction" is purely conventional, and the notion of it arises from our sense of the circular motion to which it is due. To a man looking down upon one of the poles of the earth (the "north"), the rotation would be from right to left; while it would be suspended above the other pole (the "south") the rotation would be from left to right.

An Experiment

Take a small globe out of its bearings and set it spinning from "west to east," as indicated by its geographical features; then turn each pole alternately toward your face, and you will perceive the curious apparent reversal of its rotation, due entirely to your referring it to your inner sense of direction.

Just so, the revolution of the earth and the other planets around the sun would be from right to left for a person looking down

upon the solar system, from a point "north" of its plane, and from left to right for one who regarded it from the "south" side.

You get a similar effect by looking at a spinning wheel alternately from opposite sides. To a man on the other side it is running to the right, but the one man's "right" and the other's "left" are purely personal impressions which do not define the actual motion of the wheel. Hang the observer up by the heels and what was right becomes left.

But note that "west" and "east" are not referred, like "right" and "left," to our personal impressions, but to the rotatory motion of the earth. Thus west and east have the same sense on both sides of the equator, and the earth's rotation takes place from west to east for all the earth's inhabitants, no matter in which hemisphere they are. This is because nature has agreed to consider the direction of the sunset and that of the sunrise east. Nevertheless, with regard to fixed outer space, what is west for us is east for our antipodes. Just as right and left are impressions of direction referred to the human brain as a source, so west and east are impressions of direction referred to

the revolution of the earth, and both are correspondingly restricted in their application.

2. All the planets, without exception, revolve around the sun in the same direction, and all, except two, rotate on their axis in that direction, "west to east." The two exceptions are the outer planets, Uranus and Neptune. There is some doubt about the exact inclination of the axes of these planets to their orbits, but the axis of Uranus appears to lie nearly in the plane of its orbit, so that its rotation is performed almost at right angles to its motion around the sun, while the axis of Neptune is tipped so far over "backward" that its rotation occurs from east to west, although the planet revolves around the sun from west to east. For Uranus a very curious result follows, because every Summer, in either hemisphere, the sun must pass nearly through the polar zenith, the ecliptic lying across the middle of the polar zone, while in Winter the sun is never seen within that zone.

In the satellites of the planets we have a few more examples of opposition to the general direction of motion in the solar system. The

four satellites of Uranus follow the example of that planet's motion by revolving around their primary nearly at right angles to the plane of its motion around the sun, while the one satellite that Neptune is known to possess also imitates its master by revolving from east to west. In addition to these, there are three other satellites, including the two outermost of Jupiter's nine, and the one most distinct of Saturn's nine, which, unlike their sisters, revolve from east to west.

The Contradictions

It is significant that just as the only planets that contradict the general law of rotation in the solar system are the most distant ones from the sun, so the only satellites that contradict the general law of revolution in the systems to which they belong are the most distant ones from their planets.

3. To your third question a perfectly definite answer cannot be given. Observations have not absolutely determined whether or not the satellites generally rotate on their axes. As far as it goes the evidence, mainly inferential, is that they all (or all the large ones) probably rotate, like our moon, only once in the course of a revolution. This would result in their keeping the same face always toward the primary, as happens with the moon, and it would probably be a consequence of tidal friction.

Notwithstanding the exceptions that have been mentioned, the motions both of revolution and rotation in the solar system are so overwhelmingly in the same direction that this coincidence is generally regarded as furnishing evidence almost irrefragable that, in its beginning, the system had the form of a whirling nebula, out of whose chaotic elements the sun with its planets and the moons with their satellites were formed by the gradual emergence and predominance of law and order.

WINIFRED BLACK'S ARTICLE

Marion Thinks Herself "Misunderstood," but You May Be Sure Her Intimates Know Her Through and Through, and They Admire Her, Too

By Winifred Black

"WHY is it," writes Marion,

"that we must pass through, misunderstood, from start to finish?" Marion is only twenty; that is why she says "pass through misunderstood," instead of using the simple word "be." But Marion writes a beautiful letter, and she is sincere in her feeling—that is always a good thing, sincerely, even if sentimentality tinged expression a little.

Marion's friend, Lucille, has always been misunderstood, too. But now she is married and has moved to a big city, and so she and Marion can no longer console each other over the stupidity of the cold world, which looks upon them with careless wrong-headedness.

"My dear girl, I am afraid you have read that greatness is always misunderstood and that life is one grand series of unappreciated effort, and other sane and discouraging of a cheerful mind.

Experience the Teacher

Really, few of us are actually misunderstood. I venture to say that on a popular vote taken in the town where you live, Marion, it would be almost unanimously decided that you are a pretty fine girl, sweet tempered, affectionate, clever and as fresh and dainty as a girl of twenty ought to be. What more would you have?

Of course, no one reads your inmost thoughts, but you may be sure that the people who know you will guess pretty accurately at what you do not tell. It is one of the world's wonders, how people are all judged by the people around us.

It is true, there is a line beyond which understanding cannot go. Experience is the great teacher, and it is only after we have been through certain things that we can know what the others, who have suffered the same way, have in memory and in mind. But understanding is not serious. Interest is small, so far as I am concerned, in the person whose every trait and habit is well known to me.

We know that our friends are, in the main, all right, and when they do not show some new display of thought or feeling, it is delightful, understood or not!

Of course, the family cat thinks it is a waste of time when she sees you engaged in mauling round a pencil over paper, or pounding on the keys of a typewriting machine.

She does not, cannot, understand, but—what of it if she doesn't?

For the hopelessly different, even among human beings, there must be the same carelessness as to whether they understand us or not. And—be it remembered—we cannot understand them, either, more than they understand us. So let us forget all about the matter.

I knew a man once who became a silent, speechless recluse, because he said the tongue was a betrayer, foolish and useless, and he would not employ it in any way. No one would really understand him, he said. So he let his hair and beard grow, lived alone, and gradually came to be known for just what he was—"a queer Dick," the country people called him. The poor man died, as he had lived alone, but not misunderstood.

After all, perhaps the less we think about the impression we make, the better.

Naturally we like to know what people think of us, and we hope their thoughts are pleasant toward us—but the thing is to live right and let the rest go.

Two of the best girls I know could never "hit it off" together, until they went to work for the Red Cross. Over their work, cutting out, sewing and planning, they learned to know each other, and now they are the best of friends.

To Be Real Is Great

Working on the same task is a wonderful thing to make friends. No time need be lost, when work calls, wondering who was most at by some chance remark, or how much importance to give an idle question.

To be real is the great struggle. Rest in all activities of work, play and speech. The false note instantly jars. Those of us who are working or playing heartily and with wholesome good humor may be sure that we're fairly well appreciated. And if some few people, very different from us, elude us by reason of higher or lower intelligence, misunderstanding us, it is of little account so long as we understand ourselves, and know we are trying our best to live up to high ideals.

Why, Marion, I have been giving you quite a lecture! But you are a bright, a dear girl, and you will not misunderstand.

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The Deadly "Mustard" Gas More Harmful Than Any Other Combination So Far Used in War

THE recent announcement that the allies now have an effective supply of "mustard" gas shells shows how vital the chemist's work is to modern warfare.

The gas shell has been one of the biggest problems for the American chemists, especially for those connected with the Chemical Warfare Service of the National Army.

That the problem has been well solved is attested by documents found on captured Germans during the great drive into Mesopotamia. These documents state: "This gas (mustard gas) used to have, even in diluted form, more harmful effects than the gas contained up to the present time in shells used by field artillery."

Mustard gas, now being used extensively by both the central and eastern powers, is a compound chemically known as dichlorovinyl sulphide. In French language it is called "mustard," because of its yellow, pungent odor, and, to the Germans, it is officially known as yellow cross gas, as the shells are all marked with yellow crosses and bands.

The allied chemists have known the composition of this gas for some time but only recently have

they been able to perfect a process for manufacturing it on a large scale. Fortunately for our armies, this method is far superior to methods known hitherto.

Although the effects from this gas are not often deadly, it is a very effective agent on account of its slow and insidious method of poisoning. The odor of mustard indicates danger, but is not in itself uncomfortable until it causes the nose and throat to become irritated.

If properly protected there will be no further bad effects. In extreme cases the eyes and lids become inflamed and blistered, and severe inflammation in the lungs results in bronchitis and even pneumonia. The after effects of this poisoning lay one up for several weeks, but seldom result in death.

The most disagreeable thing about the gas is its persistence, which necessitates keeping on gas masks for hours at a time. It lingers in dugouts for days, and has to be forced out by means of fresh air. In this connection the captured German documents state: "Gas poison will be carried among those who took off their masks after wearing them for twelve hours."

"When Dad Came Home"

Mary Roberts Rinehart is probably the best known and best loved woman writer in America—if one could not make the statement even broader. A new story from her versatile pen, "When Dad Came Home," will appear exclusively in next Sunday's

Boston Sunday
Advertiser and American